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ALBERT S. COMSTOCK THE VOTERS' RESPONSIBILITY.

The voters of Norwich face an important responsibility next Monday when the opportunity is offered for the exercise of their right of suffrage taxpayer is so deeply concerned. A businessifke, energetic, fearless and desired and what should be demanded. The city election is the time for insistence upon such requirements in who can be depended upon to achieve

Norwich is in need of the best administration possible and it is entitled to receive it. It is only what the united citizenship should insist upon above everything. Despite increased tax lists the recommendations for the annual tax upon the property owners continues to move upward, until the patience of the taxpayer is reaching

the point of exhaustion. For the purpose of giving the city what is so greatly needed in the way of demanded betterment the republic cans have named a ticket which will bear the closest scrutiny and the nominees cannot fail to arouse the fullest confidence of the voters, irrespective of their party inclinations. The ticker has the opportunity through the republican party presenting a united front, to carry the election fulfill its trust and place business first in city affairs. The situation is one which

is strengthening daily,

SENATOR ROOT'S DECISION. New York has reason to regret the announced action that Senator Root will retire at the completion of his present term. It is being generally declared that this is because of the fact that he would be called upon to go before the people for his election under the new constitutional amendment. If such is the case it is to be sincerely regretted. Senator Root has proved himself a senator which any state could be proud of, a type of representative which New York state is in need of and there is no reason to believe that the people, most of all would not recognize his merits and demand his return to service in Wash-

The direct election of senator i going to require a much harder and different campaign upon the part of the candidates. That the judgment statue called The Naked Truth, only of the people, however, especially in goes to show how difficult it is to sell the case of Senator Root would not be the truth the equal of a legislature is hard to believe. He has proved a statesman the like of which the country is in constant need and not only to New York state, but to the nation will his which the drug habit is being comretirement be a distinct loss. It was for the holding of such men at the post where their services would prove the most valuable that merit was seen in the direct election. The corruption of the legislative plan was aimed at and the choice resting in the hands of the people it should be checked, but men of the Root type are needed to

accomplish it, Economy, like charity, should begin at home, but when Massachusetts cuts its state agricultural college approprintion from \$250,000 desired to \$25, 000 and plans on spending a quarter and possibly a half a million on the San Francisco exposition building, Connecticut is able to give her some

ernor of Massachusetts, declares that making a political football out of the "the impending changes in the tariff city court appointments. In many policy of the national government" is cities of the state different selections a reason for refusing an increase in would exist if merit prevailed, pay it is not surprising that other democrats and republicans are neryous over the outlook,

DEFACED HIGHWAYS.

When the use of the highways of the state is being so much increased through the betterment of the reads as an encouragement for greater vehicular travel there is reason in the campaign which is being made for the abolishment of the advertising placards which line many of the reads of the state. They are not a source of profit to the state or to the landowner when

no means new. For years it has been the object of opposition so much so that for eleven years it has been marked: against the law of the state of Conlimits of the public highway. The offense is one punishable by fine or imprisonment the same as it is for committing such an act upon the property of another without the proper right. New York and Massachusetts have similar laws and the movement which is now being made throughout this state is for the removal of such signs which exist contrary to the law. It is but natural that widespread cooperation will result in the obliteration of such defacements.

AFTER THE SPOILS. Getting back to the spoils system, instead of recognition of merit, is what Senator Overman is endeavoring to do he gave random answers as if he had when he introduces a bill to take the not heard what she said. After a half fourth class postmasters from under uneasy hour of the March twilight he fourth class postmasters from under the civil service ruling, where they were but a few months ago placed by President Taft. This is a desire which has been agitating the democrats ever since election, birt it will prove a dangerous practice, if indeed sufficient in his present mood, consideration can be gained in its be-

The New York Times rightly says that the plan is "to throw all the offices into the scramble of the place hunters. Their second suggestion, to exempt all office holders who give you for that. But would you mind bonds by the requirement of the appointing officer is a still plainer attempt to bring a lot of the suborfinate places back within the reach of the spoilsmen. It rests on the assumption that the rules 'dictate' appointees, which is absurd, and the notion that the candidates under the rules are not as responsible in character as those selected at will, which is amply disproved by experience. Let the democrats stand by President Wilson in his enforcement of the merit at the start, but in the long run they will gain by it."

The proposed plan is aimed at getting patronage, the building up of a proper conduct of the country's business, which deserves to fail,

AVIATION DEATHS.

he announcement that only one other of deaths therefrom through governber of aviation fatalities among govin connection with the operation of the ernment filers according to statistics city government, the organization in provided. Other governments realized which every resident as well as every the importance of the flying machine much earlier than this and to the extent of much greater appropriations. economical administration is what is They have thus had greater experience and passed the early stages of experiments which are so filled with danger That this country has suffered many city affairs, by putting into office men deaths of officials through the acroplane does not overcome the fact that excellent results and developments have been obtained through the small have been accomplished by the aviation orps of this country than others are chievements of which little is heard and the promise is that with greater experience the death record will be nuch reduced and this damaging feature of the service eliminated.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The decision of the United States upreme court in the patent manapoly case was a decision for the ultimate

With the governor advocating a two mill tax and the house preferring no tax at all the chances are that the senate has hit the middleground,

The Colonel's story of his life varies in length before the Michigan court and in his autobiography, though he

expects to get paid for it in both cases. The Michigan juror who responded with a blue badge containing a picture of a bull moose, was of course

an unbiased and open minded citizen. As a portion of the proposed tariff bill the income tax is coming in for no small amount of adverse critcism. The operation will reveal more

With labor troubles and the pending tariff action bothering there is anything but a happy outlook for the business and manufacturing of New

St. Louis in trying to recall the faorable decision on the design for a

The raid which revealed opium to the amount of \$12,000 in a Providence Chinese store shows the extent to

mercialized. The existence of an active lobby at Washington gives the president the chance he wants to keep his senators in line and facing the fact that he

wants free trade. Senator Works should remember that he is invading the precious vacation season when he proposes that the national election be held in August in-

stead of November.

ward. The Kansas City Journal gives notice "that among the American arm; posts that have been abandoned ma; be mentioned Armegeddon."

The state legislature appears to be

Uncle Sam may not build that Niearagua canal right away, but it might is an unquestionable guaranty to depositors. No inbe well to have the privilege when Happy thought for today; Something business gets so brisk that the Pan-Happy thought for today; Something business gets so brisk that the Pan terest is paid on mercantile deposits. medate it.

A MARCH MISTAKE

you downstairs." to the state or to the landowner when they are erected within the limits of the highway, but are more or less valing that her dark prettiness was more ing that her dark prettiness was more in thought only of the moment, but she could not help a little throb of gladness that he so seldom spoke of Rose. uable to the one erecting them, at the expense of the beauty of the country highway and the trees.

The effort to eliminate them is by the first fewer. The effort to eliminate them is by the first fewer. The girl gave more and the first fewer. The girl gave more to be in the first fewer. The girl gave more than the first fewer. The girl gave more than the first fewer. The girl gave more than the first fewer and Rose. Nothing seemed to matter but being happy without thinking the first fewer. watching her and then re-

"Mrs. Dent told me today that John necticut to affix signs, other than no-tices in pursuance of law within the month. He has just come home. If brother called distressedly from his a quarrel with Rose is all that sends him to you I should think that—" Elsie wheeled impatiently.

to him. You can't expect a man so ing a beauty like Rose. She's good, too.

Elsie greeted John as if she had seen him yesterday, and soothed his evidently over-wrought mood with a glanced at the address her face went gentle, half-laughing tact. He was white. tall and blonde with fine blue eyes which tonight were clouded, and his face was a little careworn. Sometimes turned to her in awkward masculine "Elste, am I keeping you in? I have not thought to ask it you were going anywhere." She smiled and bethought herself that inaction was not good

"I was coing for a walk and can go as well another time. I was going take it back to her tomorrow. quite by myself. You know I am wondered at the strange brightness. never afraid." "No, I never knew you to be afraid letting me go with you for that walk?

We used to like 'pushing the wind' together. Shall we go?" Elsie put on her cloak and little red cap and the two young people started

Rose lived not far from them, and as they passed the house both could not avoid what they saw. From the broad front window the light streamed Rose sat at the piano, and over her in rapt attention stood Norman Cady. almost dragged Elsie past, though he said nothing. He did not system. It will be a little dispiriting know that he gripped her arm till it hurt, and that he was walking at a pace that would have put a less | healthy girl than Elsie utterly out of breath.

It was a raw night with a sharp system for control at the expense of wind; the moon was high and coid, and the sky was streaked with flying clouds. The road was good and they walked on and on, out of the town and along the river road. The girl was little push. When it is realized that this counwhen it is realized that this counsilent mood, and swung gladly beside minute!" try is the pioneer in aviation and yet him. At length they reached the try is the pioneer in aviation and yet him. At length they reached the hard and pressed it hard. Then he went from her with an the maimed and the suffering? Think of aerial navigation by many other logs in a sheltered corner. John eager swiftness that he had never countries, both as to the amount of stopped here and proposed resting. "Elsie," he said, "I must have tired you all out. I am a selfish brute to theless, it was not easy to see. And drag you about like this! I was trying to get away from myself by re-

minding myself what a staunch friend you have always been. I had not intended to tell you my troubles, but I think I must if you will let me." "Tell me about it," she replied in the matter-of-fact comrade's way that made confidences easy.' 'All right, but you must not try to

help me—no one can do that. I sim-ply need the relief of words before I settle down to forgetting as fast as He hesitated. A man finds it hard

"Is it about-Rose?" She tried to make it easier for him. 'Elsie-I loved her almost from the saw her. Everybody must know it, for I didn't hide my prefer-I wanted her. Soon I made will be staggering. friend, and then-well, longer hours in flight and longer flights | thought she loved me, though we had not spoken of it in words. About a month ago I wrote and asked her to marry me. I told her-everything a man tells the girl he loves. I asked her to send me a note in answer, and added that I should interpret her failure to do so as a refusal, though I was over-confident enough not to

dream of such a thing.' He looked off across the river and drummed his heel against the logs. that very night she was heartless enough to smile and nod and blush at time we met she did not even speak.

Are you sure she received it?" I sent it by my brother, and ne put in into her own hand. He did not wait for an answer-she could have sent that anyway. Well, then I went away a few weeks-I could not stand it here, and now that I am back it is worse than ever. I despise my-self for caring, but I hate Norman Cade for being near her. I thought if I told you perhaps just putting it into words would wear off some of my anger and help me forget her. Elsie, e good to me, and help me forget her.

The girl touched his arm with her "You should go to her and have it out in words. There may be some "There is no mistake. She was simply playing with me, Elsie, you were

always my comrade-be so now in Elsie laughed, but it hurt her

"Eisle, John Fleiding is walting for | the twilight. John was to come. Nov he nearly always came. They were Elsie looked up to see her mother green hills and back along the road-in the door, and dropped the warm ways in this white moonlight. Elsie

to their town. The girl gave another touch to her smooth hair. Her mother stood watching have and the smooth being happy without thinking why. John called her "sister" haifjokingly, but with entire affection, and while he sometimes wandered off inconsolately by himself, he seemed content to be with her. And so she waited. As she waited her 15-year-old

"Sis! For goodness sake get my good coat from the closet in the hall! I'm goin' to be late to that party." "Sis! For goodness sake emerged with a coat. She knocked at

deeply in love as he is with Rose to be regular in his attention to his girl haven't got the wrong coat! Just like friends. And no one could help lovsince winter!" He snatched it from her impatiently upside down. A letter fell from the pocket.

"Terry! what is this?"

At the sound of her voice he turned to look, and then stood stricken with tardy penitence. It was addressed to John Copelang, and in the lower corner was inscribed in Rose's hand, "Kindness of Terry." Terry stared gratitude for her patience with him. and struggled with the refractory tie. "A pretty mess! Rose gave me that months ago, and I promised to take it straight to John. And like a fool I forgot!" Then he cheered up. "Well, they're off anyway now. Probably she'll be glad he never saw it. I will wondered at the strange brightness of

> ness of her face. "Gee! Not even Rose can touch you for looks, Sis! I don't wonder that John's whistle sounded below," she still held the letter.

his sister's eyes, at the extreme white-

shall give it to John. It is his. I shall tell him you forgot. I—"
Then she went down to John.
He sat contentedly on the porch
with his hat pushed back on his fair head. He looked careless and happy enough. At her approach he rose. and she held the letter out to him. brightly, the shades were not drawn. She spoke as if she had been running. "John, take this into the parlor and read it. No one is there. I told you there was a mistake. It is to you from Rose. She gave it to Terry and he forgot it. I just found it in the pocket of his winter coat." John did not know he almost snatched it from her hand. When he came back from the parlor his face was shinning. "Elsie-you are an angel! You have the heart of a sister! You have given her back to me. She did-love me-

> "Well, you silly boy, go to her this He snatched her hand and pressed it shown in coming to her. She knew it her breath she whispered, 'The heart of a sister!"-St. Louis

OTHER VIEW POINTS

"The high cost of living is a myth," says the president of the National Retail Grocers' association. Also the pay envelope, when the grocers are done with it.-Norwalk Hour.

Higher interest should accentuate the present tendency in well managed cities toward shorter time loans. ence, and when I want anything under | 4 1-2 to 6 per cent, the cost of double the sun it is my way to do my best payment for municipal housekeeping

Our queer old statutory Sunday got slight dislocation when Governor Baldwin signed the bill allowing amusements in parks, etc. It doesn't amount to much as an addition to human enjoyment, but it is significant as the first successful attack on out of date laws,-Waterbury American.

At last Connecticut has a working men's compensation act. It appears "Elsie," he went on, "she did not to be an excellent measure, as fair a send me a word! Not one word! And one as could well be designed. We to be an excellent measure, as fair a expect excellent results under this act. Not the least of its benefits is removme at a concert where we were, and al from the political calendar of a seemed to think I would see her home the same as ever! Then the next Press.

> Secretary Bryan has confessed to newspaper men that his record in furnishing copy for the press is second only to that of Mr. Roosevelt. What a task is in store for posterity to resort the type yhen the innumerable galleys of these famous compositors shall finally be pled!-New London Telegraph.

> The attempt last week at Hartford to get through the senate a bill appropriating \$25,000 to buy a site Waterbury for a normal school when it had not been approved by any committee and no one appeared to be responsible for its introduction should be thoroughly examined and exposed. To say the least this looks like funny business.—Middletown Sun.

Through the death of Frank E. Beach, associate editor of The Standard, the newspaper fraternity lost an able and conscientious member and the general public lost a faithful serever you want to, we will talk and vant, Mr. Beach was one of the vetwalk and you shall try to forget. I crans of the newspaper profession in the State of Connecticut and his long

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ly if he could, he would have chosen it so. His work will be long remembered and appreciated; his memory ong honored by those who knew him. -Bridgeport Telegram.

The legislature is on its last legs. There are but a few days left in which to transact business and experience shows that these last few days offer the opportunities required for hasty legislation involving thoughtless appropriations and vicious corporation favors. If there be watch dogs in the senate and house they should show the color of their spirit in the days ahead, the few days ahead. New Haven Journal-Courier.

Mr. Voter, what do you think of the policy of lopping off \$2,000 from the Griffin hospital appropriation and putting it on the state armory club-house appropriation? This is about the does! I—" what they are trying to do up in Hart-Elsie smiled and gave him a brave ford. Other hospitals fared the same, Are you, Mr. Voter in favor of building more luxurious lounging places at the expense of institutions which .like it over .- Ansonia Sentinel.

The Earl of Yarmouth is welcome to marry again and marry all the money his career and the support of his title require, but there is a gentle thankfulness that this time neither American girl nor American money is involved.—St. Paul Dispatch.

KEEPS ONE IMMUNE FROM COLDS AS WELL AS DISEASE

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